

THE DAILY NEWS.

RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE NO. 18 HAYNE-STREET.

TERMS.—THE DAILY NEWS, PRICE (payable in advance) IN ADVANCE, FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR; FOUR DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS; TWO DOLLARS AND A QUARTER FOR THREE MONTHS.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, PRICE (payable in advance) IN ADVANCE, THREE DOLLARS A YEAR; TWO DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS. No subscription received for a less period.

No paper sent unless the Cash accompanies the order. No paper sent for a longer time than paid for.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent insertion. Marriage and Funeral Notices one dollar each.

LETTERS should be addressed to THE DAILY NEWS, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C.

REJECTED MANUSCRIPTS will not be returned.

THE DAILY NEWS AT EIGHTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

Persons who wish to subscribe for the DAILY NEWS by the week, can have their papers served to them regularly in any part of the city every morning by six o'clock. Mr. J. Silverstein, agent for the city delivery, will call upon each person and collect the weekly price—eighteen cents. Orders left at the editorial stores of Mr. C. O. Bigger, Nos. 161 and 183 King-street, or at the office of the DAILY NEWS, No. 18 Hayne-street, will receive prompt attention.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Cotton closed firm, with an advancing tendency; at Liverpool; Middlings, in port, 7 1/4; to arrive, 7 1/2.

—Olive Logan's idea of "full dress" in America is "a diamond necklace, and as little else as possible."

—The New York Sun states that two hundred clerks were discharged from one drapery house in Broadway, New York, on the 14th ult.

—The present proprietors of the Atlantic Monthly have made two hundred thousand dollars out of the magazine since they took charge of it.

—A young machinist of California is about applying for a patent for a steam plough which pulverizes the soil and at the same time plants and harrows.

—A lady has recently died in Bristol, England, who during a life of eighty-four years had never tasted animal food, and enjoyed good health all the time.

—Prussia teaches seven languages in her primary schools. They are, in the order of the number of children studying them, German, Lithuanian, Wend, Moravian, Walloon, Toheque and Dutch.

—As an indication of the dulness of trade in New Bedford, it is stated, that on Monday last the first transaction in whale oil for over two months past, was made in that city. Six hundred barrels were sold.

—By recent experiments, it has been ascertained that a bullet passing through a glass at a very high velocity shatters the pane as much as at a low velocity. Between the two there is a point where the bullet makes a round hole of the same diameter as itself.

—The system of laying railways without the use of sleepers, by placing the rails directly on the ballast, which has been in operation for some time past in Prussia, is said to be quite successful. In that country it is a rule on the railways that every fifth wheel of a train must have a brake.

—In Ohio, the State authorities are arranging incisions caused by the Morgan raid across the Ohio river during the war. A large lot in these claims is for property taken for public use by Union officers during the raid. It is brash of these claims, which the United States Government is expected to pay, amounts to \$500,000.

—A horse belonging to a Boston steam fire engine was removed to another stable on Sunday night, in order to give a new-comer a chance at the ropes. There was an alarm during the night, and the old horse kicked down the stalls and everything else his heels could touch, in his anxiety to get out and go to the fire.

—Mr. Barwell Lanier, who has a California experience, estimates the yield of the gold found in Cleburne county, Alabama, at 96 per cent. He and Captain J. M. Cunningham, of Lauderdale, have leased the land. The Huntsville Democrat says: "The gold is found in the northeastern part of Cleburne, in a quartz vein running from northeast to southwest, and is believed to be very rich and extensive. At a point twenty miles southeast, parties with very imperfect machinery, have obtained a very large lot of gold from the quartz."

—The New York Times says: "Congress has assumed control of the whole Southern question. It denied and violently resisted, resisted and defeated the authority which the Executive attempted to assert and exercise over it. Rightly or wrongly, it took into its own hands the whole business of dealing with the South—of providing such governments as will command confidence and secure the peace, progress and prosperity of the Southern States. And Congress must expect to be held responsible for the results."

—General N. G. Evans teaches school in Cokesbury, S. C., and "Live Oak" Walker is Assistant Principal of the St. Philip's-street Public School in Charleston. Generals Gary, Butler, Hagood, Kershaw, Conner, Kennedy, Bonham and McGowan are all practicing law in this State. Wade Hampton is planting in Mississippi. General Ellison Capers takes orders, and is now a minister of the Episcopal Church in South Carolina. General Mangum is planting in Richmond.

—As a proof of the scarcity of money in Georgia, we have the following account of a sale of property in Honesville, the county town of Liberty County, Georgia, on the 10th instant: A Colonel Quartermaster died recently, and his executor was compelled to close the estate. The property was advertised, and on last court day it was sold. A handsome residence at Walthamville, with ten acres attached, outhouses and all necessary appendages of a first-class planter's residence, was sold for six dollars. The purchaser was the agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. His plantation, four hundred and fifty acres prime land, brought one hundred and fifty dollars, sold to Mr. Fryer. Sixty-six acres of other land near Walthamville, brought three dollars, purchased by W. D. Bacon. These were all bona fide sales. It was court day, and a large concourse of people was present. The most of our large property owners, but really had not five dollars in their pockets, and of consequence would not bid, as the sales were for cash.

—The negotiations which have been so long in progress for the settlement of the Express competition, have culminated, and an official card has been published by the Presidents of the Adams, American, United States, and Merchants' Union Companies, that no competition is to cease. They state that "no consolidation has been made, but an arrangement has been entered into for territory by which duplicate lines will be avoided, and also for a general reduction of expenses, and uniform tariff of rates and mutual exchange of business." This arrangement will go into effect

to-day. A joint committee is to supervise the general business. Specific routes are assigned to each company, and competition is thus to be prevented. Prices for freight will be at once and materially advanced. Rumor states that the net earnings are to go into a common fund and be apportioned on an arbitrary basis. The division is variously reported. One statement is, that the percentage is to be: Adams, twenty-nine per cent.; United States, twenty-six and a half per cent.; American, eighteen per cent.; and Merchants' Union, twenty-six and a half per cent. The managers predict that under this arrangement the old companies can resume dividends at twelve per cent.; and the new company at the same rate on the capital paid in.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1868.

A Plan for Dull People.

Eulogies of the young, the fair, the brave and the noble have been written, spoken and sung,—the mythical world of legend has been made from a fragment of history,—the tyrant, the despot and the usurper of later days have been cleansed and whitewashed until, on the page of biographical history, they are pure as driven snow. Men of genius, students, philosophers, novelists, rising men, falling men, big rascals and little villains, have been chanted and described; but, nevertheless, ninety-nine one-hundredths of the human race have been ignominiously neglected—not one word has been said in behalf of "dull people."

The why and the wherefore may not be understood, but the fact is still the same. King Goldrod, with his flashing diamonds and crown of burnished metal, may so dazzle the eyes of all believers, that they forget that he is silly, profligate, and extravagant. Queen Sebba may rule over so many dunces and direct so many axes that all her subjects shall exalt her praise and magnify her name, though she be anything but as chaste and gentle as lady fair should be. Philosopher Stars has gazed at the heavens until he has forgotten his weeping better-half and pany children; but science is his justification and public opinion his reward and praise. Mr. Popular Novelist so enchants the world with pictures of life and sketches of manners, that his countrymen cease to remember that he turned upon his benefactor, ruined his friend, and put so much heart into fiction that none was left for his own sober reality. But "dull people" find no recognition of their merit, or, at best, are so faintly praised that they, poor souls, had just as soon be blamed.

Even in fiction the feeling is the same. Whiskerands, who slays legions, conquers giants, opens castles, bullies, cheats and thieves, carries off the palm from the simple soldier who has only knowledge enough to know his duty and sense enough to do it. Bellamont who smiles and twirls, enjoles little milliners, breaks a hundred hearts, does a small forgery, turns up Jack at every deal, laughs at writs and never pays his debts, will be admired and emulated, while honest Piers Plaisant who only lives honestly, soberly and righteously, is voted to be stupid and aggravating,—an awful foolish bore. Diana Merretts whose path is over ruined fortunes, who has no much feeling as have her precious diamonds, is feted and caressed, while quiet Milly Moxette waits in vain for pretty speech or flattering phrase, for sweet-honey or wedding ring.

Brass and noise, universal shout and clamor, impudence and effrontery, have always driven modest merit out of the field. The men who want what they have done toward the heads of those whose power lies in what they have not done! Dull people have done nothing grand or tremendous or awe-inspiring—they do nothing mean or dishonorable, criminal or base. But the positive rides the negative, and the life free from blame is less striking than the career which is dashed with blood, shaded with reguery, and tinted with the gems of family, position, or wealth. Our dull men are not swindlers or rogues or promise-breakers; dull women are not Apestias or runaways, or neglecters of duty and home. They have no easy paths, no worldly encouragement, no laudation or panegyric; and yet they do no wrong, and do steadily climb up the hill the summit of which is Rest. Dull people are the true heroes for they labor for no human reward. They do what they can, and do not care one straw for the perilous pre-eminence of their neighbors.

It may be said that these dull ones know not how to do harm, but every man knows that every man holds the key that opens wide the doors which lead to the halls where slumber stertorously, rapine, violence and fraud. Every man, however dull, can be a rogue if he so desires. Dull people can be Whiskerands, and Ninons, Doramants and the rest; but dull though they be, they are bright enough to know that sinning will never succeed, and that peace within is better far than glory and honor without.

Leave only dull people in the world, and the wrongs of nations,—the pains of women,—the losses of men,—the desolating wars,—the carnage and destruction,—would cease and come to an end. When the dull ones fall, it is because they are tempted by those who are not dull; omit those who are not dull and all the dull ones are safe. Strike out the shining lights, leave only the modest tapers, and the temple of the Universe will be free from sacrilegious blot, and among men millennium will have come!

General Canby's Last Order.

General Canby's Order No. 164 consists principally of changes and modifications of orders previously issued and in force, and as, as well as the new orders, will be found in the following abstract:

Paragraph two is modified so as to prohibit the enforcement of executions on decrees on causes arising between December 19th, 1860, and April 29th, 1865, instead of between December 19th, 1860, and May 16th, 1866; and proceedings are only stayed or restrained until civil government shall have been restored.

Paragraph three is modified by striking out "twelve calendar months" as the term of suspension of sale of property, and this

suspension is made to apply to all executions or processes under any judgment of the Confederate States, or of this State, rendered between December 19th, 1860, and June 30th, 1865, unless, as before, with written consent of the defendant, and except, as before, in cases of fraud. Sale of real or personal property, under Paragraphs two and three of Order No. 10, is likewise suspended, except where interest money accruing subsequent to April 29th, 1865, shall not have been paid on day of sale.

Paragraph four is so modified as to authorize enforcement of judgments or decrees arising subsequent to April 29th, 1865, in stead of May 19th, 1865.

Paragraph five is so changed as to suspend recovery of money on contracts for the purchase of slaves entered into subsequent to January 1st, 1863, the date of the emancipation proclamation.

Paragraph seven is so modified as to allow the following homestead exemptions: a dwelling house and appurtenances within twenty acres of land, if in the country, or so much that the whole shall not exceed in value two thousand dollars, or in a town or city the immediate lot upon which such dwelling house is situated; and necessary articles of furniture, apparel, subsistence and implements, to the value of five hundred dollars. Where there is no family, the exemption is limited, as before.

Paragraph sixteen is amended by a provision that suspends all proceedings sanctioning the investment of the funds of minors, females, or insane persons, in any securities created for carrying on war against the United States, until their validity shall have been determined by the United States Courts or national legislation. And nothing shall hinder the recovery of the estate of any minor, female, or insane person, whether in the hands of administrators or courts, or invested in a fiduciary character.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. XXV. This order is revoked, and on and after January 1st, instant, the distillation of spirituous liquors is authorized, subject only to the laws of the State and United States.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. XXIII. Paragraphs six and seven of this order are revoked, and the local authorities have power to grant liquor licenses, subject only to the following conditions: 1. That the person licensed and his securities shall be responsible persons, and in case of default there may be summary seizure of the property necessary to satisfy the forfeiture or fine and costs. 2. Drunkenness or disorderly conduct shall forfeit license and enforce penalty of bonds. 3. Keepers or owners of, and all interested in, bar-rooms and saloons shall be principals in any act arising out of any riot or assault occurring on their premises, or directly traceable thereto. 4. Bar-rooms shall be closed at certain specified times. 5. The proceeds of all such licenses forfeitures, and fines, will be applied to the support of the poor of the district or place in which they accrued. 6. Penalties may be enforced in any civil or military court, informers to receive not exceeding one-half of forfeiture or fine.

The paragraph is made to apply to all licenses granted under General Orders No. 32, unexpired on January 1st, 1868.

ADDITIONAL ORDERS. Special terms may be held at discretion of District or County Judges, and committing magistrates shall report to such judges, twice in each month, all commitments, with names and offenses. Additional compensation for special terms to be allowed judges upon recommendation through Governor Oak.

Steamers carrying a pilot commissioned by United States Commissioners shall be exempt from compulsory payment of pilotage on and after March 1st, 1868.

All individual taxes will be assessed directly upon, and collected from, the individual from whom they are due, provided that this shall not apply to taxes levied for the current year, and except that double tax shall not be enforced if the original tax be paid on or before March 1st, 1868.

A Valuable Hint for Our Merchants. Corn is selling in this city at from \$1.20 to \$1.55 per bushel; and, although a comparatively large crop has been raised this season, large quantities will be required to meet the necessities of the State. The demand in the spring will be active, and the relief of the people will be measured by the price at which corn can be obtained.

At Huntsville corn can be bought at from forty-five to fifty cents per bushel, and at Memphis it can be bought at seventy to eighty cents per bushel. This corn can be brought from Tusculumbia, Decatur, Huntsville and all stations on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad to Charleston for thirty-three cents per bushel, so that good corn can be bought and delivered in this city at net cost of \$1.18 to \$1.20 per bushel.

In this new freight arrangement which went into effect some weeks ago there is trade for the city, profit for the merchant, and a vast saving to our impoverished people.

REMOVALS. L. ENGLISH & SONS, WHOLESALE DEALERS, in MILLINERY, S. C. and Fancy Goods, have removed to No. 27 HAYNE-STREET. This notice is published for the purpose of advising the public of the removal of the above named firm, and of the fact that the business of the firm will be conducted at the new location as usual. EDWARD DALY, Agent. December 23

REMOVAL. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO his patrons and the trade generally that he has removed his stock of boots, shoes, and trunks from No. 141 MEETING-STREET to that of customers WAREHOUSE, S. C. at the corner of King and Bees Streets, where he will be happy to greet his patrons as usual. EDWARD DALY, Agent. December 23

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WANTED, A PARTNER, WHO HAS some cash capital, by a party who is doing a good business, and is desirous of increasing amount of cash for investment. F. S. office of the Daily News. January 2

WANTED, BY AN EXPERIENCED JACQUINETTE, an excellent girl, a few hours daily. Address SCHULZ, City Postoffice. January 2

WANTED TO PURCHASE, A SMALL HOUSE, in the western part of the city, for a residence. Address SCHULZ, City Postoffice. December 28

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE and savings of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the standard biography of the great Confederate leader, published by the National Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga. December 28

WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN AND LADY, to take in a private family. One good sized room desired, and a small kitchen and bath. Address "W," at this office. December 23

WANTED, TO RENT, WITHIN FIVE or eight miles walk of the Postoffice, a place for a warehouse, either a small house or four or five rooms, in a large one, with a separate apartment for a kitchen. Rent not to exceed \$100 per month. Address "P. G.," at this office. December 14

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AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE and savings of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the standard biography of the great Confederate leader, published by the National Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga. December 28

WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN AND LADY, to take in a private family. One good sized room desired, and a small kitchen and bath. Address "W," at this office. December 23

WANTED, TO RENT, WITHIN FIVE or eight miles walk of the Postoffice, a place for a warehouse, either a small house or four or five rooms, in a large one, with a separate apartment for a kitchen. Rent not to exceed \$1